



"The world has lost a bright and shining star."

– Charmaine Lawson

# Student stabbed to death

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ARCATA – Friends and family are grieving over 19-year-old David "DJ" Lawson, a Humboldt State University student who was stabbed to death after an argument broke out at an off-campus party early Saturday morning, April 15.



David "DJ" Lawson

Arcata Police were called to the 1100 block of Spear Avenue near the West End Road and St. Louis Road roundabout at 3 a.m. for a reported stabbing.

When officers arrived, they found Lawson bleeding from multiple stab wounds. Officers began lifesaving efforts before the sophomore student was transported to nearby Mad River Community Hospital, where he died.

According to Arcata Police, an argument broke out at the party and escalated into a stabbing.

Kyle Christopher Zoellner, 23, of McKin-

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❖ ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

# New councilman to take oath



**TOP PICK** Brett Watson was chosen to serve on the city council. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Brett Watson will be sworn in and take the oath of office at the start of tonight's meeting of the Arcata City Council. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at 736 F St. in Arcata.

Watson was unanimously chosen by the council at the end of a marathon meeting Thursday, April 13, during which the council and the public grilled six applicants for the seat vacated by Mark Whe-

tley, who resigned effective March 1 after being hired as the manager of the City of Fortuna.

The applicants participating in the three-hour grilling included Watson, Robin Baker, Michael J. Hart, Judith Mayer, Joshua Neff and Alex Stillman. Jason Akana also applied for the vacant seat, but withdrew his application before Thursday's special meeting.

Applicants were asked questions about

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❖ E&O LANES

# Family, history, romance & tradition

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

GLENDALE – The rumors were circulating. That iconic bowling alley on Glendale Road just west of Blue Lake, E&O Bowl, was being sold and the buyers were going to turn it into a mega-industrial grow.

The rumors had quite a few grains of truth. Buyers were ready and willing.

The current owners were not.

They accepted a lower bid, yes, that means less money, from someone who would keep the bowling balls rolling.

André Carey and his wife, Carla Kendrick, closed the sale on St. Patrick's Day. They, and André's dad, John, are keeping up the tradition of bowling for friends and families from the coast to Willow Creek.

Last weekend, the bowling alley hosted six birthday parties. That's a lot of happy kids and parents.

The new owners are mindful of tradition because they have so much family history in the

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**BOWLING ALLEY SPARED** From left, John Carey, Carla Kendrick and André Carey at E&O Bowl in Glendale.

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**TRANSFORMATION** Left, an overhead image of the Craftsman's Mall on St. Louis Road; middle, the proposed layout for The Village; current mall with overlay of planned changes.



LEFT PHOTO, CITY OF ARCATA GIS MAP; MIDDLE GRAPHIC: MANHARD CONSULTING; RIGHT, MAD RIVER UNION IMAGE

# 'The Village' student community – last call for Craftsman's Mall?

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A new housing project will, if created as designed, give 800 students modern new accommodations near Humboldt State. It will also transform a centrally located but relatively obscure 11 acres from industrial to residential, increasing Arcata's population by 4.5 percent.

"The Village," which would be sited on St. Louis Road west of U.S. Highway 101, is one of a half-dozen new central Arcata housing projects proposed by various developers, all in different stages of planning. Proposed by Agoura Hills-based AMCAL Equities LLC, and its development partner, Coleraine Capital Group, The Village was introduced at a community meeting

at the D Street Neighborhood Center last Wednesday, April 12.

According to information from Arcata's Streamline Planning Consultants, The Village is a "purpose-built," 240-unit, 800 bed community comprised of four four-story buildings. Non-freshman students will be offered 11-and-a half-month leases on two-, three- and four-bedroom "pods" with

shared kitchens and living rooms.

On-site management and security will be augmented by student assistants, with stringent rules regulating behavior.

Each building includes an interior courtyard, while the grounds will include a community garden, fitness center, internet café, game room, movie theater and out-

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# Boys & Girls Club director resigns; McKinleyville board is concerned

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – In the wake of a recent administrative shakeup at the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods, the McKinleyville town board has reaffirmed its commitment to work with the organization to run the community’s fledgling teen center.

The McKinleyville Community Services District has been working with the club for four years during the planning for the McKinleyville Teen and Community Center, which opened its doors at Pierson Park in August. The club staffs the building during weekdays and provides programs for teens. (The club also runs a teen center in Eureka.)

A key player in that partnership was former Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods Executive Director Liz Smith, who was placed on administrative leave last month. Several weeks later, on April 10, Smith wrote on her Facebook page that she had submitted her resignation.



Liz Smith

Smith worked for the organization for 21 years, the last eight as its executive director. Smith was well regarded as the club’s director and received numerous awards for her community service. By all accounts, she was a talented, well-liked and well-respected administrator who breathed life into the club and was adept at planning, organizing and fundraising.

However, letters written by Smith since December and shared publicly indicate that this has been a tumultuous time in her life. She appears to have had a personal breakdown that played out publicly on her Facebook page and in letters she emailed to organizations and to local bloggers.

In her letters, Smith, who is black, repeatedly accuses people and organizations of being racist, although she doesn’t give any specific examples of racist behavior.

In December, after serving on a committee charged with hiring a new manager for the KHSU public radio station, Smith wrote a scathing Facebook post in which she suggested that she was being used as a “double token woman of color. “What’s beyond depressing and confusing for me is that those who I thought were my peeps, liberals, are using me,” Smith wrote.

She thanked her friends for support, for “helping to let me cry, yell and hyperventilate pain and anger like I never have before.”

She also referenced suicidal thoughts she said she was having. “The part of me that wanted to kill myself last week? Well, the passive, questioning aspects of me have now died a painful death ... I am now putting myself on the slave auction block for the highest bidder that will support the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Redwoods.”

In March, after she was placed on administrative leave, Smith wrote a lengthy letter to Jim Clark, CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of America, in which she demands \$500,000 for a new foundation she said she is creating called the Phoenix Rising Foundation. She also demands that Carter issue a public statement “confessing the need to better serve the youth who need us most.”

“These expectations are non-negotiable,” Smith wrote. If the payment was not made by March 28, Smith warned that she would take action. “Should this not happen, you can expect to see me hosting a press conference at one of our major state capitals, accompanied by representatives from the NAACP, ACLU [and] Rotary International.”

In the letter, Smith condemns the Boys and Girls Club of America for incompetence and racism, while trumpeting her own accomplishments.

“I am not a rising star, I am a galaxy of greatness who is stuck in the Bermuda Triangle of greed, ineptitude, ignorance and arrogance that is the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the complete lack of support from a very white, privileged, ignorant and entitled board of directors.” At one point in the letter, Smith refers to herself as the “Head Nigger in Charge.”

According to an article in the *Times-Standard*, Smith sent another letter to the CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of America stating that if she didn’t hear back from the organization, she would hold a press conference “that publicly asks President Trump and our federal government to discontinue providing federal dollars to BGCA [Boys and Girls Club of America].” The subject line in the letter is “BGCA is Ku Klux Klan in Blue Hoodies.”

Smith was more diplomatic in her April 10 Facebook posting announcing her resignation. “The *Reader’s Digest* version of my decision is that the board and I had conflicting priorities that ultimately distracted from us enlivening our mission, vision and values, all of which are stellar. I trust that the club will be better able to realize this vision without me.”

Smith did not respond to request asking her to comment before the *Union* went to press. In an April 5 article in the *Times-Standard*, Smith said she was currently residing outside the county “for my safety and my family’s safety.”

Rodney Strom, board president of the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods, said the organization could not comment on the situation because “we are legally prevented from commenting on what is a private personnel issue.”

“What we do want to say is that Monica Rose is our acting executive director at this time,” Strom wrote in an email to the *Union*. “Monica is a 15-year veteran of Boy & Girls Club of the Redwoods. She is in charge and doing an excellent job. All four of our units including the Eureka Club House, Eureka Teen Center, Teen Court and McKinleyville Teen Center are fully staffed and continue to serve the Club Kids of Humboldt County daily. The organization is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors which is fully engaged in the club’s mission.”

The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors briefly discussed the matter at its April 5 meeting.

“This is one that’s kind of heart breaking for me,” said Board President Dennis Mayo.

Mayo said he was concerned about how the situation might affect participation by teens.

McKinleyville Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee said she has been meeting with representatives of the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods and was assured the organization would continue to operate the teen center.

The board ultimately voted unanimously to send a letter to the club’s Board of Directors.

“This can be a challenging time for an organization, and I want to assure you that the MCSD board and staff are committed to the partnership we have developed over the past several years.” states the letter, signed by Mayo.

The McKinleyville teen center, located at 1705 Gwin Rd., is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 7 p.m. and serves youth who are in the sixth to 12th grades.

## ❖ ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT

# School upgrades financed

**ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
ARCATA – In March, the Arcata School District sold \$3.4 million of general obligation bonds from Measure I, the 2016 ballot measure that authorized the sale of bonds.

District residents overwhelmingly approved Measure I with support from more than 73 percent of the voters.

Proceeds of the Measure I bonds will be used to repair and refurbish Sunny Brae Middle School, including reconstructing and replacing damaged infrastructure; replacing furnaces; installing insulated windows; upgrading the fire alarm system; bringing restrooms into ADA compliance; renovating the main corridor; and renovating the gym and stage area.

The district sold its bonds during a period in which interest rates were near all-time lows. Rates on the Measure I bonds ranged between 1.13 percent and 3.85 percent, for an average borrowing cost of 3.86 percent. Rates on the refunding bonds were between .85 percent and 2.50 percent, for an average cost of 2.15 percent.

In conjunction with the sale of the Measure I bonds, the district refinanced \$1.86 million from its 2006 general obligation

bond sale, which saved taxpayers \$49,289. The refinanced 2006 bonds had an average interest rate of 3.91 percent; this difference in rates resulted in taxpayer savings without extending the 2025 final maturity of the 2006 bonds.

Superintendent Barbara Short stated, “We are excited to begin the projects approved by district voters in November. Improving existing facilities and building new ones will allow us to maintain the high standards of education Arcata is accustomed to.”

Business Manager Stacey Schaefer added, “Our low borrowing cost will allow us to keep tax rates low for our residents. We were also able to take advantage of current interest rates and refinance bonds to further save our taxpayers money.”

The sale of this year’s bonds was unanimously approved by the District Board of Trustees in March.

The board now invites residents living in the district to apply for the Community Oversight Committee, charged with overseeing expenditures, ensuring the quality of project management, and confirming adherence to the goals of Measures H and I.

Call (707) 822-0351 for more information, or visit [arcata-schooldistrict.org](http://arcata-schooldistrict.org).

**OVERDOSE RISK WARNING** Local residents who use illegal or “street” drugs may be at increased risk of overdose, according to the California Department of Public Health, because pills and tablets that look like common pain medications like Norco and Vicodin may contain fentanyl, a powerful opioid that is many times stronger than morphine. Heroin may also be laced with fentanyl. The Public Health Branch of the Department of Health & Human Services has received a report that a local resident tested positive for fentanyl in a urine drug screen. The resident denied using fentanyl and stated he had been using only heroin. In 2016, there was one confirmed death in Humboldt County resulting from a fentanyl overdose. In the past year, more than a dozen Sacramento-area residents have died from fentanyl-laced medications. “These overdoses and deaths are tragic reminders that unless you receive a drug at a pharmacy, you shouldn’t take it,” said Dr. Karen Smith, CDPH director and State Public Health Officer. Fentanyl is colorless and odorless and cannot be detected without laboratory testing.

**MCKINLEYVILLE LEADERS HEAD TO SACRAMENTO** Members of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, along with district manager Greg Orsini, are going to Sacramento next month to meet with legislators. The five-member board on April 5 approved paying for directors and the manager to attend an event called “Special Districts Legislative Days” to be held May 16 and 17 at the Grand Events Center in Sacramento. The event is sponsored by the California Special Districts Association. “It’s basically a crash course in lobbying. That’s what it boils down to,” Orsini told the board April 5. Board president Dennis Mayo noted that these conferences teach directors which legislators and staff people to talk to, and which ones are effective or not at helping the district with its needs. Director John Corbett said that a good example of recent lobbying was during the drought, when the state required McKinleyville to reduce its water consumption, even though the rules didn’t make sense here. Eventually, through lobbying, those rules were changed. As of earlier this month, it was not clear how many directors would attend. The cost per attendee is about \$750, including room and board. If all five directors and the manager attend, the total cost would be about \$4,500.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

While the *Union* strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, April 19 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, May 11 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 25 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, May 3 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, May 10 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	today, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>

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Stabbing | Argument turns deadly at party

Arcata | Watson runs a business & volunteers

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leyville was arrested on suspicion of murder and booked into the county jail.

The Arcata Police Department is leading the investigation and working with Humboldt State University Police.

Lawson’s mother, Charmaine Lawson, has started a GoFundMe page at [gofundme.com/inhonorofDJ](https://gofundme.com/inhonorofDJ), to raise money for her son’s funeral.

On the page the mother wrote that David “DJ” Lawson’s “life was taken before his time in a senseless act of violence. DJ was the best son a mother can ask for. Friends and family talk about his smile that could brighten your day, how considerate he was, how he treasured me, ‘mom,’ his younger brother and sister.

“He was the kindest person I ever met. He did what was right because it was right. He was protective of those he loved, and compassionate of those he did not. I have never heard him say one bad word about another human being. If you ever met a kinder person, I challenge you to prove it. He was a sophomore at Humboldt State University studying criminal justice where he would have used his degree to help the

voiceless in the community,” the mother wrote. “The world has lost a bright and shining star. Please continue to pray for me and my family as we go through this unbearable loss. DJ was recently appointed President of BU (Brothers United) at Humboldt [State] University, and was an excellent upstanding student. The funds collected for DJ will go towards bringing DJ home and funeral services and expenses.”

HSU officials are reaching out to the family of the student, and offer counseling and other support for friends, faculty, and others on campus who knew him. Students who are in need of support are encouraged to contact the Dean of Students office at (707) 826-3504 or visit that office in Siemens Hall 211. Students can contact Counseling & Psychological services at (707) 826-3236; staff or faculty may utilize the Employee Assistance Program at (707) 443-7358.

Arcata Police were on campus collecting information. Any witnesses or anyone with information about the stabbing is asked to contact Arcata Police directly at (707) 822-2428 or University Police at (707) 826-5555.

**McKINLEYVILLE SKATE PARK** The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee holds a public scoping meeting **Thursday, April 20** at 6:30 p.m. regarding the development of a community skateboard park. The meeting will be held at the McKinleyville Teen and Community Center on Gwin Road at Pierson Park. The public is in-

vited to learn about the project and ask questions or provide feedback.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group’s meeting **Monday, April 24** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville.

❖ **FROM A1**

a variety of issues, from affordable housing to cannabis regulations.

Asked during the forum what has prepared him to serve on the council, Watson answered that he has served more than four years on Arcata’s Economic Development Commission. He also volunteers weekly at the Arcata Community Center, where he facilitates a program called “Tech with Brett,” which helps seniors with their technology needs.

Asked about providing affordable housing in Arcata, Watson said the city needs to focus on infill and increasing housing densities. But, he said, when doing so the city must engage the public to avoid negative effects in neighborhoods.

Another hot topic for the night was whether Arcata should declare itself a sanctuary city for people who are undocumented.

Watson said he supported the idea of Arcata becoming a sanctuary city, but was also supportive of the council’s recent compromise. On April 5, the council passed a resolution that calls for safeguarding the rights of all Arcata residents regardless of their immigration status. The resolution, however, does not include the term “sanctuary city.”

After the council was done questioning the applicants and the public had a chance to submit questions, public comment was invited.

“With a misogynist in our White House, that, I’m sorry guys, but I’m eliminating the three of you right off the bat,” said Arcata resident Kathleen Marshall. Only female applicants should be considered, she said.

Friends and supporters of the various applicants spoke on their behalf, with numerous people lobbying for Neff and Baker.

When it came time for the council to choose an applicant, Mayor Susan Ornelas said it

would be a difficult choice.

“I think we would be served well by any of you,” she said.

Before voting, Councilmember Michael Winkler expressed his opinion about the kind of applicant he would choose.

“One thing that is really important is to not have somebody who comes in with fixed ideas about what they want to do, or a fixed ideological position,” Winkler said. The ideal candidate would be someone who is flexible, will listen to people and be a team player, Winkler said.

The council was then given ballots and asked to rank their top three choices to fill the seat. After some mathematical figuring, the council decided that the top three candidates were Watson, Baker and Neff.

The council then voted again, with Watson coming up the favorite.

Winkler then moved to appoint Watson to the council. Councilmember Paul Pitino seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Watson, like many Humboldtters, came to Arcata to attend Humboldt State, fell in love with the area and never left.

Watson moved to Arcata in 2006 and graduated from Humboldt State in 2010 with a bachelor of science degree in forestry and a minor in environmental ethics. While in college, he was the president and national co-chair of HSU’s Student Association for Fire Ecology. He was also the president of the HSU chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

He also volunteers with Zero Waste Humboldt and the Arcata Marsh. Watson is the owner of Humboldt Manufacturing, an Arcata corporation that makes waxed twine.

“I take pride in having owned and operated a small business in Arcata for over five years,” Watson said.

Bowling | Upstairs dancehall may become music venue

❖ **FROM A1**

place themselves.

André Carey was telling the story of how he bowled his first perfect game in 1988 when he was a senior at Arcata High School. He stopped and said, “Let’s ask my dad, he really knows more of the history.”

John Carey told a story about his son’s mother that even surprised his son.

“I met my ex-wife right over there,” he said, pointing towards the lanes. “She had a blonde wig on and I said, ‘Oh my God, I want that!’

“You met her here? I didn’t know that,” André Carey responded.

The history of the building is vivid and varied. The entire upstairs was used at different times as a dance hall, a slot car track and a beauty salon. It’s closed now but André Carey hopes to open it as a music venue “with a city vibe” in the next two years. That would be 5,000 square feet of dancing room.

“The grownups kept us out of the upstairs by telling us kids it was haunted,” he said. “I remember sitting at the bottom of the staircase.”

“It was rock ‘n’ roll in the ’60s and ’70s,” John Carey said. “People came from out of the area to dance, even from over the hill in Willow Creek.”

Even the name is going back to the original, E&O Lanes.

“Two brothers, Lester and Lee, opened it in 1960,” André Carey said. “One used the last name Larsen but the other brother changed it to Larson. That’s why it was E & O.” (Humboldt County folks of Scandinavian extraction are particular about their names being spelled correctly, either -en

or -on, as this reporter has learned under fire.)

Subsequent owners changed the name to E & O Bowl but the new owners are going with the original.

They are doing some work to the building but are keeping tradition in mind. Most importantly, they are keeping manual scoring.

A complete bathroom remodel is in the works and the bar area has been repainted.

“We are freshening up but keeping the same feeling,” Kendrick said. Kendrick worked as a labor delivery nurse for 27 years.

“She’s been delivering babies of babies she delivered,” her husband said.

She worked as a travel nurse in every state of the continental United States and was working as a nurse here when she met her husband-to-be.

Kendrick and Carey were both at a Brodie Stewart Band concert at the Blue Lake Casino. That was three and a half years ago and now other states will just have to find another nurse.

“We’re bringing the Brodie Stewart Band to play at our grand reopening on May 20,” André Carey said.

They’ll have a stage in the parking lot, tents and a barbecue to celebrate.

Customers are celebrating, too. “We’ve exceeded our expectations,” André Carey said. “We’ve had wonderful community support.”

There have even been waiting lists for people to bowl and reservations are recommended.

“We’ve had a tremendous amount of positive feedback,” Kendrick said.

Carey said he felt lucky to “be able to

inherit the previous staff. We have a really good team. We had a team meeting last week and it was a total positive vibe.”

After that first perfect game, André Carey “continued bowling six nights a week.” He traveled out of the area for tournaments. He worked in the automotive industry, building custom hot rods at his shop in McKinleyville and was a past president of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce, “the youngest they ever had.”

It was his positive experience with getting a loan in 1999 from the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission that made buying the bowling alley possible.

“I went to them then with a business plan and got the loan for the body shop,” he said. “I want to give a shout-out to the RREDC for funding our new project. They can help with business planning and marketing seminars.”

One group that really benefits from the bowling alley staying open is the Junior Bowlers program.

Young people from the ages of 7 to 21 from all over the county bowl Saturday mornings.

“Darcy Malson, our general manager, runs the Junior Bowlers program,” he said. “She was just inducted into the Humboldt County Bowling Association Hall of Fame. And,” he continued, “one of the neat things at the awards banquet was seeing Adam Huschle being awarded the Ogilvie Award, a \$4,000 scholarship which he’ll use to attend Lineman’s school. He qualified for the scholarship because he was in Junior Bowling for four years.”

The Ogilvie scholarship is from the Ag-

nes & Kenneth Ogilvie Memorial Fund, administered by the Humboldt Area Foundation.

Birthday parties are another way E&O keeps kids bowling. Families can bring their own food and decorations. Many parents order pizza to be delivered to the party.

“We supply the tables and chairs and suggest two hours – one hour for bowling and one hour for the party,” Kendrick said, “but they can extend the bowling.”

The cost is a family-friendly \$30 per hour per lane for the bowling time with five people per lane, including shoes.

“We have lots of kid’s shoes,” André Carey said. “The business came with an inventory but we will be buying new backups. They are retro looking shoes from a vendor back east.”

John Carey’s new title is party host. “I’ll help them with scoring and with bowling,” he said. “We watched a 2-year-old bowl yesterday.”

The senior Carey had a long career in retail, working “for the Larsen’s at the E&O Market, at Greenview Market, as assistant manager at the Ray’s in Valley West.” He ran a Christian Bookstore in Eureka, worked in Sacramento for the Department of Education, and “spent five years in Costa Rica.”

His affable personality is perfectly suited for his new job as party host.

Kendrick has the right idea for what bowling can be about for many folks. “I’m a fun bowler,” she said with a smile. “I have fun bowling and I’m no good at it.”

So whether you are a serious bowler, aiming at perfect scores, or just want to have a fun game with friends, be glad that E&O Lanes will remain open. E&O is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. [e-olanes.com](https://e-olanes.com), (707) 825-9160

Village | A \$60 million-plus project with 800 beds

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door recreation courts.

With that many upperclassmen, access and circulation are major concerns. Some 369 parking spots, including EV charging stations are planned, as are a new bus stop and trail.

A traffic study encompassing all the area housing projects has been conducted and is online at [cityofarcata.org](https://cityofarcata.org), along with other development documents. The Village will require an Environmental Impact Report and a General Plan amendment and zone reclassification under a Planned Development permit. This will entail many opportunities for public comment as the project wends its way through various city bodies, including the Planning Commission.

The Village will bring major change both to its site and adjoining neighborhoods, including Westwood Village to the west and Eye Street to the south. The 11-acre Craftsman’s Mall is a longtime industrial area, just down St. Louis Road from Beaver Lumber. It once hosted a lumber mill, and presently consists of a number of utilitarian buildings in various states of repair. The mall has been a regulatory nightmare for the city for years, with numerous ongoing code violations.

The late Russell Kirkpatrick was somewhat successful in implementing his vision of a diversified industrial colony for various kinds of trades, artisans and craftspeople. Following his death, however, the heirs have been interested in selling the property, and the once-bustling “corperation yard,” [sic] as its sign describes it, has waned in popularity.

Present and former tenants say it has been known the

end is coming, so some businesses relocated to more sustainable locations. But many remain, including a few residents, some mechanics and woodworkers, cannabis processors, a few “extension cord growers,” (as one tenant put it) and other miscellaneous tradesfolk. Numerous storage containers are heaped at the site, some rented out. All in all, though, the windblown mall has a semi-deserted bleakness about it compared to just 10 years ago.

**The community meeting**

Coleraine President David Moon, who made last week’s presentation, opened by extolling The Village’s many state-of-the-art features. He said while it’s still being costed out, comparable student communities created by AMCAL are valued at \$60 million to \$80 million.

As would be expected of a project of such a scale, neighbors are concerned about a range of impacts. These include building heights, which will most directly affect Maple Lane, which borders the site’s west side; drainage and runoff; police response; loss of incubator businesses; sound and light pollution; intensified parking and traffic; pet proliferation; solid waste; size and scale; and more.

Moon said computer simulations of views from Maple Lane will be available when the project reaches the Planning Commission, as will photometric lighting studies.

While a few citizens seemed amenable to the project, many were not. “It’s going to be a pretty ugly nuisance for us,” said one. Some suggested that the project be downsized, though Moon said the project doesn’t pencil out at lower capacity.

Some of the 50 or so attendees were irked that they

hadn’t received notice of the Wednesday meeting, having learned through a last-minute blurb in the *Union* or via “the grapevine.”

Streamline Planning had sent out 65 letters, but only to adjacent property owners. There was no official online notice to the community.

Moon told the crowd that he hadn’t intended for many of those present to participate in the meeting. He said what was intended as only a small-scale “neighborhood meeting” was “misconstrued in a newspaper article.” However, the Streamline letter describes the gathering as a “community meeting,” which Moon acknowledged.

Moon later said that they hadn’t widely advertised the meeting because the public might have misperceived it as covering all six pending housing projects.

Moon said The Village’s management practices will be modeled after the other similar student housing projects AMCAL/Coleraine manages, which are largely problem-free.

“We’re really proud of what we do,” he said. “Our lease agreements and rules and regulations were developed by the company that manages our student housing properties, Asset Campus Housing. ACH is the largest third party student housing management company in the U.S., with over 30 years in the field and over 110,000 beds currently under management.”

Shortly after 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, 2017, a bearded man in a tan SUV drove south on G Street from the Arcata Plaza to Samoa Boulevard, apparently oblivious to the fact that he was driving the wrong way down a one-way street. This is but one of numerous one-way violations observed by *Union* staff on both G and H streets in the course of the years, some of which have been halted through vigorous arm waving.



❖ GREEN RUSH

# Supes set priorities for new pot ordinance

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As Humboldt County prepares to draft new rules for commercial marijuana production, the Board of Supervisors has identified the issues that need the most attention.

The regulatory goals for drafting a new commercial production ordinance were discussed by supervisors at their April 11 meeting.

The county has a medical marijuana production ordinance in place, but will change it to adapt to the state’s legalization of recreational marijuana. Licensing under the state law will begin in January and the county wants to have a permitting system in place by then.

The current ordinance will also change in response to community complaints about issues such as generator use and odor.

Currently, marijuana grows are directed into agricultural areas with prime soils. Indoor manufacturing is allowed in commercial and industrial areas.

There have been concerns related to proximity to residences. The county will consider expanding the areas where production is allowed to avoid concentrating it in prime soil farm areas.

During a public comment session, Ian Herndon of Humboldt Boutique Gardens acknowledged the concerns of neighbors but said there should be mechanisms to allow projects to advance.

He said the “key to solving the many issues associated with cannabis cultivation is strong regulation and oversight.” Herndon suggested requiring conditional use permits – which include public hearings – for grows and indoor operations near urban areas.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said a variety of mechanisms can be used to limit the impacts of projects. “Ian [Herndon] referenced conditional use permits but it could be special permits, it could be increased setbacks – it could be anything,” she said. “But I think there has to be that component where the neighbors have a chance to give input.”

Also during public comment, Sungnome Madrone, the executive director of the Mattoto Salmon Group and a Humboldt State University professor of forestry and watershed management, recommended a “how we grow, not what we grow” approach.

Madrone said that incentives for sound land management practices should be available to all resource and agricultural industries.

When the idea of simplifying permitting processes if applicants are meeting performance standards was discussed, Supervisor Rex Bohn said that if perks are offered to marijuana producers, they should be broadly available.

“We have some timber companies and dairy ranchers that have been doing this for 100 hours and have almost gotten regulated out of business and all of a sudden we’re regulating a new industry and we’re going to start giving them carrots,” he said.

Earlier in the meeting, supervisors approved spending \$240,000 to contract with a consultant to assist with preparation of an Environmental Impact Report for the ordinance.

The county will draft a new ordinance over the next two months and a draft Environmental Impact Report is expected to be publically released this summer. Public hearings on the new ordinance and its Environmental Impact Report are expected for the latter phase of this year.

**CASH FOUND DURING DUI ARREST** The California Highway Patrol seized \$94,000 in cash after it was found in the vehicle of a man they were arresting for suspicion of drunk driving Tuesday morning, April 11. At about 9:43 a.m., Andrew James Roberson of Yreka was driving a 2016 Nissan Rogue on Clam Beach Drive near Central Avenue in McKinleyville. Due to his level of intoxication, according to the CHP, Roberson allowed his vehicle to smash into several large boulders. The CHP arrived and placed Roberson under arrest on suspicion of driving while under the influence. During a search of the vehicle, officers found \$94,000 in cash along with a large amount of marijuana.



**CAKE WALK AND MARBLE HUNT** The McKinleyville Teen Center held a cake walk and marble hunt Friday, April 14. Above, participants circle waiting for the music to stop. Fifteen hand-blown marbles were donated to the center and placed around like eggs to be found by the kids. Top right, Lilith Glass and Braeden Nystrom Broyles show off their prize marbles. Right, Noah Bench won a cake. **MATT FILAR | UNION**



## Grant funds fishing ‘sustainability’ plans

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The fishing industries in Eureka and Shelter Cove will benefit from what has been described as an “extremely competitive” federal grant.

Humboldt County will produce Fishing Community Sustainability Plans with more than \$271,000 in funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The plans will assess the needs and challenges of each fishing community and identify opportunities for economic stability.

The planning process was described in a presentation at the April 11 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Lori Richmond of Humboldt State University is part of the team that is organizing the planning, which she described as a “bottom-up stakeholder process.”

Richmond said that the county’s fishing industry is robust, but facing challenges.

According to statistics from the National Ocean Economics Program, fishing and fishing-related activity represents \$155 million in economic production, a figure that Richmond said is an underestimate due to not including self-employed business. She said the county’s fishing industry – including commercial and charter fishing and mariculture – has cultural as well as economic value, and has public support.

“We have local government that’s invested in local waterfront sustainability and not a lot of ports have that,” she continued, citing the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District’s investments in Shelter Cove and the City of Eureka’s waterfront revitalization plan.

But Richmond added that the industry is “really facing

some threats that we have to think about and plan for.”

Participation in the North Coast fishing industry is in what Richmond described as “a pattern of decline.” Numbers of fishermen and vessels have declined over the long term, and although the numbers are now leveling out, there are several issues that continue to affect the industry.

A decline in “support industries and infrastructure” has stemmed from the fleet reduction, and “there are some worries about over-reliance on a few fisheries,” she said.

Dungeness crab and salmon are the area’s staple fisheries and fluctuating ocean conditions have affected them in recent years. “There can be a real vulnerability to rely so much on a couple of species,” said Richmond.

She added that fewer younger fishermen are coming into the industry. The average age of a North Coast fisherman is 54 years old and one-third of the region’s commercial fishermen are over 60, Richmond said.

The sustainability plans will be completed in the summer of 2019. A data gathering phase is under way and advisory committees will be formed in Shelter Cove and Eureka.

Public planning workshops will take place and the advisory committees will make recommendations leading to the drafting of the plans.

Richmond said having the plans in place is a means of drawing funds for community development projects.

During a public comment process, Ken Bates of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association said the plans can have lasting value.

“I look forward to this process, fishermen look forward to it and I’m hoping that we’ll have a product that will be durable for many years in the future,” he said.

❖ TABLETS IN THE JAIL

## Pilot program supports inmate learning

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – With rehabilitation services becoming more of a priority, Humboldt County is seeking to expand its jail education program through use of technology.

An agreement with the Jail Education Solutions Inc. company for a 90-day pilot program using computer tablets was approved at the April 11 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The pilot program will provide county jail inmates with the tablets, allowing them to complete computer-based educational and cognitive therapy classes.

The agreement was pulled from the consent agenda of routine items by Supervisor Rex Bohn, who said he has received comments about the program that are based on misunderstanding.

Referring to a recent assault of a jail guard by an inmate, Bohn said that it makes sense to put the time spent in jail to constructive use.

“This is just one way to stem the recidivism,” he continued, adding that the tablets won’t have internet access and the entire program will be paid for through inmate commissary and telephone funds.

Undersheriff Billy Honsal said the tablets can be used to complete programs that are required as part of sentencing and are part of a rehabilitation-oriented approach to criminal justice.

“We have a jail that is becoming more and more full every day,” he told supervisors. “We have to find a way to reduce the recidivism – people reoffend every day.”

Honsal said that the tablets will al-

low inmates to work on the education programs for up to five hours a day. He added that he expressed “skepticism” in preliminary discussions with Jail Education Solutions but is now convinced that the pilot program will have value.

“This is about education, this is about literacy – it’s about teaching them something and making jail maybe a positive thing,” Honsal said.

Supervisors said some people have expressed concerns to them about the tablets being used to access entertainment content. Honsal said entertainment such as movies will be available on the tablets but can only be accessed through a token system aligned with time spent on the educational programs.

Supervisors unanimously approved the agreement.

## ‘I’m on drugs and drunk’ declares Super-Drunk Stumblebum

• **Friday, April 7 2:46 a.m.** Our tale begins with a casually attired gentle thief striding towards the hills on Seventh Street, toting a pizza nicked from a Uniontown supermarket. Alas, his shadowy galumph toward a quiet remove to assimilate the ill-gotten pie was interrupted by handcuffs.

• **8:19 a.m.** A man awoke at a bed-and-blechfast of his own design on the north side of the award-winning Intermodal Transit Facility, his luxu accommodations including the pay phone under which he’d slept and the small galaxy of beer bottles swirling around his head.

• **9:20 a.m.** A boy removed the locked door-knob from his room and ran away in the middle of the night.

• **12:46 p.m.** “I’m on drugs and drunk,” declared the Super-Drunk Stumblebum (SDSB) in a tie-dye shirt by a downtown bookstore. Credentials established, he snuggled down on the H Street sidewalk only to be moved along by a government employee.

• **3:36 a.m.** Three game cameras placed on Marsh trails as part of a class project were

stolen. Sad!

• **Saturday, April 8 12:30 p.m.** A door-handle-tryer hit the jackpot in Simas Court, where an unlocked vehicle yielded tools and a garage door opener.

• **6:16 p.m.** A bright orange Mongoose bike left unlocked at Stromberg Avenue and Maple Lane is now under new ownership.

• **Sunday, April 9 1:48 a.m.** Of the two SDSBs outside a Plaza vape lab, just one possessed the drive and ambition, or perhaps the sense of occasion, to gurge all over the sidewalk.

• **11:59 a.m.** Someone from out of the area was here delivering a cat when they stopped at a Valley West store. That darn cat somehow got loose and lodged itself in the SUV’s engine compartment. What a predicament!

• **8:02 p.m.** A doorhandler on Stewart Avenue had exceedingly sticky fingers, ripping out not just the car stereo, but the entire damn dashboard.

• **8:32 p.m.** A man sleeping in a D Street carport was “associated with a mattress” there, the serial mattressing described as

an ongoing problem.

• **8:37 p.m.** The CHP transferred a phone call to APD, who at this point have a very particular set of skills insofar as deciphering matters goofazoid. This caller described a battle underway in Valley West, a clash pitting two titans of the hospitality industry, each with a number in its name. The caller’s report of motel warfare was deemed “nonsensical.”

• **11:31 p.m.** Another predicament: you find yourself detailing the most recent threads in your life’s rich tapestry into the highly sanitary payphone at a Valley West gas station, on the other end a harried police dispatcher. The principal issue being dealings with your ex-wife, which shockingly were rife with the same sorts of complications that had already invited taxpayer involvement into your romance. The caller wanted to sell his car to her because he’s moving to Mexico, and signed over the title before any cash had been exchanged. His version was that she didn’t follow through and give him any money.

• **11:57 p.m.** Someone in a motorhome parked behind a Uniontown shoplifting center phoned in a harassment complaint

against a fellow motorhome occupant.

• **Monday, April 10 7:19 a.m.** Uniontown’s north side may be billed as its west side, but of more immediate concern were the campers all a-slumber there amid a dry-wobble landscape of bottles and wrappers and other crap-world sleaze.

• **10:43 a.m.** An 11th Street school suffered a gas siphoning attempt, this assault on education one not yet endorsed by the current administration.

• **11:22 a.m.** A man armoured in a gray “HSU Jacks” sweatshirt had but one superpower – bothering people. This he exercised in front of a Sunny Brae supermarket, then slumping off in tan pants to even greater conquests.

• **11:50 a.m.** Captain Jack, the Tan-Panted Avenger, turned up at the Community Center, where he set about harassing city employees. At this point he was extracted from civil society.

• **8:06 p.m.** The broken window on the white van hadn’t shown any signs of repair work over the week the hulk had been marooned on D Street. But when a bloody pillow showed up on the ground next to it, it was cop-calling time.





OPINION

Pay attention and participate in the sausage making

Finding solutions together

In these times of turmoil and division, it is even more important that we focus on solutions and community. There is so much noise and conflict between folks that it gets overwhelming. How do we change this?

Change begins with ourselves. We cannot change others. It is so easy to see fault in others and to play the blame game. Putting another person in a box only makes things worse and we create even greater divides between us.

What we need now are leaders that bring us together. Leaders that bring the best out in us and help us to work together to solve our collective problems. Here is one example of how that can work.

Ten years ago the City of Trinidad, the Trinidad Rancheria and the HSU Marine Lab where all noticed for polluted runoff into Trinidad Bay. This can have a negative effect on our fisheries and the kelp beds in the bay. The potential for these water quality violations to affect the city, the rancheria and the marine lab negatively was a very real possibility. These entities had two obvious choices to respond to these notices. One, hire lawyers and fight the regulations. L.A. and others cities along the coast chose this option. The second option was to find solutions to our problems and implement changes to eliminated the pollution.

In 2006, I was hired by Redwood Community Action Agency to help form a watershed council in the Trinidad area. The idea was to bring together the stakeholders in the greater Trinidad area to find solutions and work on areas of common agreement. At that meeting, there were a few naysayers who felt that our efforts were designed to dictate terms and conditions to local residents and businesses. I explained that that was not our goal or purpose. We were looking for solutions that would protect the bay while helping the local community. Of course, actions speak louder than words.

In 2006, I was just finishing a 10-year tour traveling all over the United States working with watershed councils and communities that were coming together to solve their problems. This experience helped me understand how to find common ground with diverse folks and opinions. This process allows us to respect our differences and diversity, while coming together on those issues we could agree on.

Residents of the Trinidad area decided to come together and solve these problems. We formed the Trinidad Bay Watershed Council and began an assessment of our problems and solutions.

An action plan was put together to deal with stormwater runoff from streets, failing septic systems and eroding roads. We were then able to take the watershed action plan and secure over \$10 million for multiple projects to solve our problems. These funds went to replace the Trinidad Pier with a state-of-the-art fish cleaning station and new public bathrooms; to redo the street drainage in town to prevent runoff into the bay; to repair and decommission roads built in the 1940s that were dumping sediment into Luffenholtz Creek, the city’s water supply; and to help low-income homeowners repair failing septic systems.

All of these efforts helped clean up the bay and solve problems in our community. We can accomplish great things when we come together.

Stephen Sungnome Madrone  
Westhaven

RCEA did ask you about energy

I have heard a number of complaints regarding our new Community Choice Energy (CCE) program that starts May 1. Many have valid concerns, but I’ve heard a surprising number of complaints based on the following two arguments: Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) does not have the right to decide who provides a person’s electricity service, and RCEA should have asked.

Does RCEA have the right to decide who your electricity provider is? No.

But now you do! Because of RCEA, we now have an alternative to PG&E that doesn’t require going off-grid (which is not a true option for most people). We, via our state representatives, approved the ability for a local government agency to establish a local community choice aggregation program (AB 117, 2002). Our state representatives also recently reaffirmed automatic enrollment (failure of AB 2145, 2014).

Why? Because you and I know we typically throw away informational brochures rather than read and act on them; a behavior that significantly threatens our CCE’s ability to succeed. In other words, a person’s choice to ignore this issue will not threaten the opportunity for others to choose.

Did RCEA ask? Yes. The entire decision process is rooted in the RePower Humboldt Project which incorporated public comment in 2012, and has been a public process since 2015. RCEA’s board is composed of your local representatives. They have approved this program via an open and public process. RCEA has conducted numerous community workshops and outreach events, released PSAs, and been interviewed on local radio and television for more than a year. All board meetings are open to the public and there have been countless opportunities for public comment. Many have taken advantage of these opportunities.

Before RCEA established our CCE, our only alternative to PG&E for electricity procurement was to live off-grid. Now we have a choice that is equally and easily accessible to everyone! Our state representatives recognize the power of market choice. They have established the legal framework for local communities to provide this choice while also continuing to ensure reliable infrastructure through PG&E (who we will continue to pay for their amazing work).

If you want to opt out, I support your decision: an op-

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portunity you and I provided to each other through the democratic process. But if this is the first you have heard of this, I encourage you to call RCEA at (707) 269-1700 before making a final decision.

Jerome Carman  
Arcata

Buy drugs in bulk & save

You may know that in our country, we pay much more for medications than do most Europeans. Why? Because big pharmaceutical companies have lobbied our Congressional representatives and the Executive branch to keep competition down.

Since 2003, under the Bush administration, Medicare beneficiaries have been entitled to drug coverage, yet Medicare administrators are not authorized to negotiate lower drug prices by buying in bulk. I believe that the same restrictions apply to the Veterans Administration. That is absurd, and is one of the reasons our health care costs are so much higher than other wealthier nations.

I worked for Humboldt State University for many years and one of the advantages of being one of 23 campuses is that our Chancellor’s office in Long beach was able to negotiate with pharmaceutical companies for medications offered in our student health centers. By buying in bulk for a formulary of drugs, our prices to students are much lower than they are on the local market.

Planned Parenthood affiliates nationwide are able to offer birth control to patients much, much cheaper than clients would have to pay at local pharmacies. This, because the national office has negotiated bulk prices for all of its local clinics.

There are many examples of businesses negotiating much cheaper bulk prices – think Costco, Wal-Mart, Walgreen, CVS and many others. The ability to negotiate cheaper prices by buying in bulk is part of doing business in our capitalistic economy.

So why are Medicare and other federal agencies prohibited from negotiating for lower drug prices? When President Trump first entered office in January, he said that drug companies are “getting away with murder” because they had “a lot of lobbyists and a lot of power.” He promised to allow Medicare to bargain for lower prices. But then he met with pharmaceutical executives and our “deal maker in chief” dropped the subject altogether. Surprise, surprise.

I am sending this letter to Congressman Huffman and Senators Feinstein and Boxer as well as to President (gulp) Trump. Please join me by protesting this costly prohibition.

Edward Webb  
McKinleyville

Rex hits foul ball in KINS talk

On KINS last week, County Supervisor Rex Bohn defended the supervisors’ hiring of public defender David Marcus. Rex said he met with Marcus one-on-one and heard from attorneys who say that Marcus is doing a good job. Fair enough.

What wasn’t fair was Rex saying that the weekly newspapers reporting on the controversy are making things up. “They have to sell newspapers [so] they can’t just say, ‘This guy is great.’ So they say, ‘This guy is not great, because we said so.’”

I’ve known and worked with the people who write and edit the *North Coast Journal*, *Mad River Union* and other local weeklies for many years. They don’t make up facts or stories to sell newspapers. They’re devoted to fair, accurate, honest reporting.

Editors sometimes write editorials where they go beyond reporting and express opinions. *North Coast Journal* Editor Thad Greenson, for example, has expressed critical opinions about Marcus in his editorials.

But Rex didn’t argue on those points. Instead, he dismissed Greenson and other local editors as people who make stuff up, who lack ethics and integrity.

I know we’re used to hearing politicians exaggerate and speak casually, but it’s no trivial matter for one of the top elected officials in the county to accuse local newspapers of making up controversies in order to get readers.

I would add that KINS host Brian Papstein dropped the ball when he failed to question or challenge Rex’s claims.

Jim Hight  
Eureka

About that oyster company...

Questions regarding the impacts of expanded oyster farming on eel grass were addressed in Coast Seafoods Company’s Final Environmental Impact Report. Not everyone agrees that they were answered, and Audubon California and California Waterfowl are challenging the document in court. So the science debate continues, publicly and openly.

The question not being debated, or even discussed, is whether Coast Seafoods is a company we should support with our public resources. This concerns me, because Coast Seafoods is not the company we think it to be.

Coast Seafoods (then Coast Oyster) switched from on-bottom to off-bottom production in the 1990s in response to concerns about damage to eel grass and killing of bat rays. Though a costly change, they soon found that production increased and oysters’ flavor improved with the new method. And eel grass, which dredging had decimated, returned and flourished. This is a shining example of the type of company we want in our community.

But Coast Oyster was purchased (and its name changed to Coast Seafoods) by a subsidiary of Pacific Seafood Group in 2011. Pacific Seafood Group is the largest seafood company on the West Coast. My concern is with the business practices of its owner, Frank Dulcich. He has been sued (sometimes successfully) for monopolistic practices. He also throws his financial weight around to the detriment of fishermen.

This January, one of his companies, Pacific Choice, capriciously dropped the price it would pay our fishermen for crab by 25 cents a pound – after the season opened, after the price had been negotiated. Pacific Choice handles most of the crab caught on the West Coast, and Dulcich’s move resulted in a coastwide strike. Fishermen lost fishing days, and ultimately lost 12.5 cents per pound on their catch.

The Harbor District is indebted to Coast Seafoods Company for \$1.25 million. It is consequently in the Harbor District’s interest to make things easy for Coast Seafoods, but that doesn’t mean it is in the best interest of our community. How can the Harbor District be an objective participant in monitoring, etc?

If we decide to expand oyster production, we should provide opportunity for our four other existing oyster companies. Each of them has been farming smaller plots here for at least 20 years in less desirable locations.

Humboldt Bay is our public trust land. One big, out-of-state company should not be its prime beneficiary.

Susan Penn  
Eureka

Thank you, McKinleyville Area Fund

We would like to thank the McKinleyville Area Fund for their generous grants this month to Adult Day Health Care of Mad River and many other worthy nonprofit groups. The McKinleyville Area Fund helps to support activities and services in our local community.

For Adult Day Health Care of Mad River, their support helps our program maintain our beautiful gardens and purchase items for the activity program. We at ADHC truly appreciate all that the McKinleyville Area Fund does for our community and for us.

Our sincere thanks,  
April Joyce RN  
Administrator ADHC of Mad River  
The staff and participants of  
Adult Day Health Care of Mad River

We will pay for expensive upgrade

At the April 19 meeting of the Arcata City Council, some action almost surely will take place regarding upgrading/replacement of the sewer system.

A public meeting March 30 to discuss this matter had about 25 present. Several council candidates, but *no* current council members were there. Key staff reviewed the past history. Options presented by staff and consultants cost from \$29,850,000 to over \$51,830,000. Annual maintenance costs range from \$474,000 to under \$747,000. Most of us residents have ignored this problem since it first was discussed a decade ago. No longer can we do so.

The report submitted in June 2016 by consultants LACO/Carollo provide their investigation of the current sewer system, its functional limitations and requirements we are required to meet. The Regional Water Control Board has been monitoring our method of treatment and discharge of water from sewers for years and we have been fined for discharging water, clean, but in excess of what we were allowed to discharge.

Regulations have changed. We must convert to UV for disinfection, instead of chlorine, and have aerating equipment in addition to having more space (ponds, concrete ditches) to store excess water being readied for discharge in the bay.

We had that excess water partly because of heavy rain at times, of many houses whose roof gutters empty into the sewer instead of to their yard. Existing Marsh ponds have never been cleaned of the sludge that accumulates on their bottom.

Last on the agenda was “Estimated impact of alternatives on customer rates” and it will depend on many factors now unknown. I heard “\$25-35 per household extra” per month for up to 30 years. Sewer charges are related to water use; many of us will pay substantially more. We face two more water rate increases of eight percent each year for water. It obviously would also depend on which system we choose.

The report of LACO/Carollo clearly states the importance of public input and the complexity of the situation. It notes the significance of this system in creating and maintaining the Marsh and its benefits to the people of this community as well as to wildlife.

Can we still appoint a committee of knowledgeable citizens to examine these proposed plans? Any option will cost millions of dollars and bind a finite group of homeowners and businesses to repay the money we borrow to pay for the option selected. Make your voice heard! Let all Arcata City Council members know your opinion.

Sara Turner  
Arcata

❖ Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com).



**SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON** The Annual Spring Salad Luncheon hosted by Wha Nika Women's Club to benefit the Blue Lake Museum will be held at the Mad River Grange, 100 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake, **Thursday, April 20** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy

many salads, sweet breads, deviled eggs and beans. Enter the Raffle and Opportunity Drawing. A donation of \$8 is requested.

**2017 IDEAFEST** Humboldt State University's 2017 ideaFest features research and projects from HSU students

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## EARTH MAGIC

**POTTERS** Noel Munn and Susan Beecher surrounded by their creations, on display at Fire Arts Center through the month.

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**MARSH DISTRICT** – “What the kiln does, it’s something else. It’s a gift,” said Susan Beecher.

Beecher and fellow potter Noel Munn are showing their ceramics at Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., through April 26. Both women share a love of the magic of firing their pots in a soda salt kiln.

The show is called “Sensuous Salt & Soda.” The name comes from the process of adding kosher salt and soda ash to the kiln once it gets to its top temperature, around 2,360 degrees.

“We add ‘burritos,’” Munn explained, “through two ports in the kiln. They are made of rolled up waxed paper, newsprint, water, and the salt and soda. We put them in with an angle iron.”

There’s a “snap, crackle and pop, then a woosh” when the burritos go in, Beecher added. “It’s very dramatic. You push the damper to trap the vapors in the kiln.”

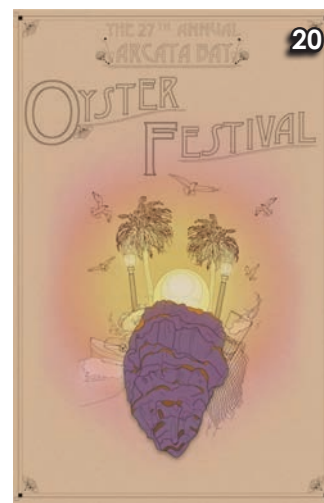
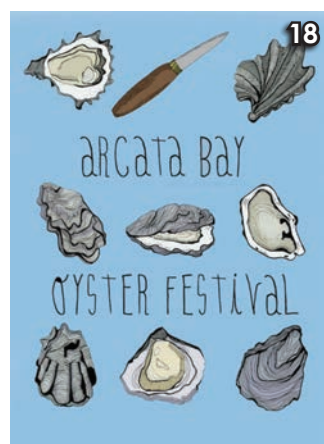
“I like to go out and see from the chimney the blue and green,” Munn added.

Then the magic happens. Pots in the kiln react to the

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## Art in a half shell



**OYSTERFEST POSTER ART** Arcata Main Street reached out to Humboldt’s talented oyster-loving art community for poster artwork this year, and received a bonanza of bivalve inspired art. Twenty works from 17 artists, ranging from colorful cartoons to delicate monochromatic pieces were recieved. The winning poster was one of Anna Oneglia’s submissions (3). The complete roster of artists, in no particular order, included: Cicely Suhayda (1); Mandy Jankowski Cranezy (2); Oneglia (3, 13 & 17); Jose Moreno (4); Heather Malloy (5); Nikki Dance (6); Alex Torquemada (7); Nuro Amaral (8); Simon Rios (9); Jennifer Calsos (10 & 18); Amanda Lee (11); Samantha Williams-Gray (12); Douglas Higgins (14); Tim McKenney (15); Stasia Oakley Sullivan (16); Karen Collenberg (19) and Sarah Hampton (20); Arcata Main Street extends its thanks to everyone who contributed their time and energy for this project. The Arcata Bay Oyster festival takes place on the Arcata Plaza Saturday, June 17. For more information, visit [arcatamainstreet.org](http://arcatamainstreet.org); to view larger versions of the artwork, visit [arcatamainstreet.com/posters-oyster-fest-contest](http://arcatamainstreet.com/posters-oyster-fest-contest).



**EARTH RISING**, courtesy of science.

NASA PHOTO

I don’t travel much. In fact I hardly ever leave town, but this week I’m flying across the country to visit some friends on the East Coast, which means I’ll miss everything I write about this week – and there’s a lot going on, including a big event right in my neighborhood.

As you may or may not know, Saturday is **Earth Day**. People have been celebrating environmental things of one sort or another on our planet since 1970. This year, the celebration is a bit different – the usual Save the Earth folks have joined forces with scientists and their allies for a nationwide **March for Science**, “the first step of a global movement to defend the vital role science plays in our health, safety, economies and governments.” The plan is to swamp Washington D.C. with a massive gath-

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# The Hum | Science!

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ering on the National Mall, with satellite marches all over, 450-plus and counting.

Why are we talking about science now? The organizers explain, “Science, scientists and evidence-based policymaking are under attack. Budget cuts, censorship of researchers, disappearing datasets and threats to dismantle government agencies harm us all, putting our health, food, air, water, climate and jobs at risk. It is time for people who support science to take a public stand and be counted.”

The **Humboldt March for Science** is centered in my ‘hood at the D Street Neighborhood Center. The plan is multipart, starting at 9 a.m. with a **Science Expo**, with local science organizations and students putting together something like a Science Fair where brainiacs young and old will show their stuff.

**Ross Taylor**, who spearheaded the local effort, explained, “We have a full house of exhibitors that will be tabling and also filled all the available space for student science posters, a mix of high school, undergrad and grad students.”

Ross is a scientist of sorts, “A fish biologist. Run my own small consulting business. Fish passage assessment and project monitoring. Office is in McKinleyville.”

How are the fish doing? They always seem to be threatened. “Not so good,” said Ross. “Especially Klamath salmon with the disease levels in juveniles the past few years.”

I wondered if what’s going on in Washington DC worries him and if the anticscience cabal could affect his work. “Yes – lots of federal funds for watershed and salmon restoration come via NMFS via NOAA and their budgets are taking a big hit.” (That’s the National Marine Fisheries Service part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.) “Very unsettling times, on many fronts,” he conceded. “We will be addressing health care, and women’s health issues at the Expo and rally too.”

Topics of interest to locals include climate change implications on Humboldt Bay, Klamath River dam removal and water and air quality, when they move into speechification at 2 p.m. with a rally featuring teachers, students, politicians, representing local tribes and yes, more scientists on a stage in the D Street cul-de-sac.

Around 2:45 p.m., the crowd takes off to march to the Plaza. Expect a colorful melange as March Marshals (and Marshas) will be awarding random prizes for creative and unique posters and signs.

Then it’s back to the center for discussions where you can figure out what’s next. At 4:30 p.m., Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom Humboldt presents “Crude Beyond Belief,” a documentary about “the devastating effects of petroleum and natural gas production (fracked and otherwise) on the people and environment of Kern County.” (Those motherfrackers.)

All this is with our beloved plan-

et in mind. Remember, this Mother Earth is the only one we get. Take care of her. Science is here to help.

**Earthy**  
For something a bit more earthy that evening, you have **Va Va Voom’s** sixth year “burlesque-iversary” at the Eureka Theater with **Kitty Cox** and **Ophelia Cox** and many more including guest performances by **Jamie Bondage** from Ragdoll Revue, “Humboldt’s King of Drag” **Huge Johnson** serving as host/MC. A portion of proceeds benefit the Eureka Theater’s Restoration Project and to support Planned Parenthood, which is under fire in the Trumpocalypse.

Or, if your looking for something different, there’s the Fifth Annual **Cirque Du Schwazee**, a “comedy circus variety show” that Earth Day eve at the Arcata Playhouse with a midway sideshow outdoors (starting at 6 p.m.) with **Bandemonium** and the **Playhouse Giant Puppets**, a strong man, a fortune teller, etc. And, as they say, ‘Much more right inside; step this way.’

The **Great Schwazah** (aka **Zuzka Sabata**) is the impresario of the big show with silk dancer **Leslie Castellano**, **Dell’Arte Clowns**, **Sean’s Shadows**, wildman **David Ferney**, **Playhouse Spring Break Camp Kids** and music by **Calliope**. The whole thing benefits various Playhouse youth programs: a good cause. Expect “fun for the whole family,” but that doesn’t mean grownups won’t have fun too.

**Earth Day Eve**  
Is Friday Earth Day Eve? Whatever. The community minded Bayside Grange #500 hosts a “**Community Dance**” with music by **Kenny Ray** and the **Mighty Rovers**. I’ve been dancing to music by **Ken Jorgenson** and his wife **Maria** for decades, I believe starting with a band called Roly Poly, but there may have been an earlier one. Ken plays guitar, Maria stand-up bass. (Does she still have a softball on the spike to protect floors?) They’ve worked with a bunch of musicians over the years (including their kids) focusing on music for dancing.

I ran into them at the Redwood Music Festival where they were dancing to Gator Beat. “We don’t get out dancing much, we’re too busy playing for other dancers,” said Ken. The Grange folks call their music “roots country, honky tonk and big band swing,” but I’d just call it Western Swing, a la Bob Wills. (“Roly Poly” was a song by Mr. Wills.) In addition to swinging western music, the Grangers promise “fine wine, beer and other beverages, along with fresh good grub (dinner and desserts) for your enjoyment.” So bring some extra cash for eats and drinks.

That same Friday, the **Eureka Chamber Music Series** has a concert at Calvary Lutheran Church by the **Arianna String Quartet**, joined by pianist **Tian Ying**, “both long time favorites of the ECMS!!!!” (That’s Pearl Micheli, the impresario of ECMS, using multi exclamations for emphasis.) Typically, the chamber world supplies a setlist ahead of time, so you know they’ll be playing *Quartet in A Major, Op.20, No.6* by Haydn, *Quartet in A Minor, Op.5,*

*No.2* by Brahms and the *Piano Quintet in A Major, Op.81* by Dvorak. For some reason they seldom got around to titles, just sticking to keys and numbers, but that’s okay, it’s beautiful music. Classic.

**That time again**  
As you may recall, Thursday is 4/20, which means clouds of smoke here and there around 4:20 and beyond. The Mateel has an all-day (noon until midnight) “**420 World Fest**” hosted by the **Maui Pranksters** (who may or may not be connected to the Islands). The ad hoc Maui Pranksters band has locals **Norman Bradford** and **Brian “Swiz” Swislow** with **Dave Napier** and someone who calls himself **Troll Garcia**. There’s also a solo set by “acousti’lectric” guitarist **John Kadlecik** (a Dead friend: Furthur, Phil and Friends, DSO, etc.) Also **Camo Cowboys** (local rockers who sing about pot) **Good Ol’ Boys** and the proverbial ‘much more.’ Plus, since it’s a ganja thing, a **Joint Rolling Contest**, which they note is “215 required.” I thought we passed a new law legalizing it, but what do I know.

This is one of many events associated with **Humboldt Green Week** in some way. Also on their 4/20 calendar: a **Farm to Table Dinner** at Gabriel’s, the Americana/soul/funk band **Ghost Train** (with a bunch of players I know) in a Pints for Nonprofits night at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. And there’s the annual **Banff Mountain Film Fest** presented by Adventure’s Edge at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. (Think xx-treme sports.) Me? I’ll be in flight at 4:20 p.m. in one time zone or another. God knows what United would do if I lit up, so no ceremonial puff this time.

Speaking of film fests, the 50th annual **Humboldt International Film Festival** is this week, April 19-22. After five decades, they have this down to a science: experimental and animation on Wednesday, documentaries on Thursday, narrative shorts on Friday and the Best of the Fest Saturday. Good stuff you won’t see elsewhere. Check [hsufilmfestival.com](http://hsufilmfestival.com) for details including a complete list of the films shown each night. [See page B3.]

**Touch the Earth**  
Returning to our Planet Earth theme, you have the **Wake Up The World Tour** put on by Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples Wednesday, April 19 starting at 7 p.m. at Outer Space. This is something unusual, a hip hop show with Native artists and activists. Headliners are **Witko** from Pine Ridge and **Nataanii Means**, Oglala Lakota, Omaha and Diné, born and raised in the Navajo Nation in Arizona, the son of the late activist Russell Means. Also on the bill: **Art Vee, Tufawon, Yaz Like Jaws, JayOhCee** and **Chad Charlie**. They’ll rap and share their experiences in direct action defending Standing Rock. Proceeds benefit SGF’s Rights of Mother Earth Initiative in support of Land Defenders and Water Protectors. The idea: “a night of resilience and responsibility in protecting Mother Earth.”

As I said before, we only have one Mother, it’s up to us to defend her. Peace.

# Potters | Art of salt & soda

❖ **FROM B1**  
addition of the salt and soda. Their unglazed portions change in surface color and texture, bringing about unexpected combinations with the glazed portions.

To look at a salt-glazed pot is to look at a miniature world, with its crevices and roughness melded with smooth glossy surfaces. Each is unique.

“The surprises!” Beecher said. “I love the contrast of clay and glaze. I love what the salt does on the naked clay. We can plan only so much, but we never know what we’ll get.”

And they have to wait to see. The potters wait two days after an all-day -and-evening firing to open the kiln.

“The long cooling period creates more crystals on flat surfaces,” Munn said.

Munn is a Fickle Hill potter who has been making and selling her ceramics for “40-plus years.” She was a familiar sight at crafts fairs for many years, helped start the Fire Arts Center, and has a ceramic supply business, Phoenix Ceramic & Fire Supply on Eighth Street in Arcata’s Creamery District.

Munn’s studio will be open for both of the Open Studios weekends this summer. She’s philosophical about folks finding their way up Fickle Hill. “If they don’t come, I just make pots,” she said.

She saw the need for a clay supplier in the area and started her business around 2000.

“Part of the reason I chose to do the store was that my arthritis would not let me continue being a production potter. It’s such a joy to do it part time,” she said.

Munn’s production works are distinctive and timeless. This writer still owns a porcelain colander Munn made around 1983. Its creamy glaze and wavy green decoration are especially lovely when it is filled with fresh strawberries.

“Noel’s a tremendous asset to our community of potters,” Beecher said. “My supplier in New York is very big and Noel has more than he has. She also gives her time to tell people how to do things.”

“I enjoy helping people on a one-to-one basis,” Munn said. “It’s interesting to hear about what people want to do.”

Beecher has 30 years of ceramic experience, has been the director of the Sugar Maple Center for the Arts in the Catskills since 2003, and spends October through May in Humboldt County. She teaches at Fire Arts and enjoys being near her children and grandchildren who live in Orleans.

“It’s the most meaningful part of my week,” Beecher said about her class at Fire Arts. “I feel very strongly at this age that I want to share with my students.”

And Beecher has much to share. She’s shown her work in solo, juried and invitational exhibitions all over the country, taught workshops in many states, served as a juror for many shows, and published widely. Fire Arts students have in her a treasurehouse of experience in one woman, not just for potting but for navigating the larger world of art.

Beecher’s work resonates with the earth, as clay artists are wont to do.

“I am greatly influenced by the forests, streams and mountains of the rural setting in which I reside,” she wrote in her artist’s statement. “These bits of nature inhabit my work in subtle ways such as the found pieces of wood that I use to texture the pots, the forms of leaves, berries and birds that become my favorite decorations and the movement of ash glazes over the walls of a pot, like tiny flowing streams.”

Both women follow the tradition of pottery as useful objects. “Both of us strive to make pots that speak of home and family and sharing – close friends sitting down to a delicious meal served in handmade vessels that reflect the warmth and generosity of the occasion,” Beecher said.

The show is a mix of colors and glazes, but the work of the two women speaks well as a piece. After all, they were all born in the same kiln.

“It’s hard to put into words the effect of seeing them all here in this nice setting,” Munn said. “It’s a whole different kind of look than what I make. It’s thrilling.”

Visit the show at the gallery seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. It’s always interesting to see what classes or individual potters are doing when you go to see the show, and the artists both emphasized that it is fine to walk in anytime.

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CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19	THURSDAY, APRIL 20	FRIDAY, APRIL 21	SATURDAY, APRIL 22	SUNDAY, APRIL 23	MONDAY, APRIL 24	TUESDAY, APRIL 25
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	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Motherlode	9 p.m. Blue English	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. • Johnny Young Band	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. The Main Squeeze	9:30 p.m. • Poor Man’s Whiskey	9 p.m. Soul Night #66			9:30 p.m. • The Cactus Blossoms
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Dubadubs & Woven Roots	9:30 p.m. • Jah Sun & Dynasty One	9:30 p.m. Maui Pranksters	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		9 p.m. Black Irish Texas	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. • Big Earl & the Poorhouse Millionaires	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. UltraSecret	6 p.m. Doug Fir & the 2x4s			6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
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**HSU THEATRE, FILM & DANCE DEPARTMENT**  
**GIST HALL THEATRE** – The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Real Women Have Curves* by Josefina López. The play opens this Friday in the Gist Hall Theatre and continues through April 30.

The play is set in a tiny sewing factory in East Los Angeles in September 1987 and delves into issues of gender politics and the Latina immigrant experience. The story is told from the point of view of Ana, a first generation Mexican-American teenager and the youngest employee at the factory. Ambitious and bright, Ana yearns to go to college, but doesn't have the money. The action follows the course of a summer at the factory, as the five women workers talk about their lives, loves and deepest desires while attempting to meet impossible production deadlines.

Playwright López was born in 1969, in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and at age 5 emigrated with her family to the United States where they settled in Los Angeles. She graduated from the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts before obtaining a BA in film and screenwriting from Columbia College in Chicago and an MFA in screenwriting from the School of Theater, Film and Television at UCLA. López was undocumented for 13 years before she received amnesty in 1987 and eventually became a U.S. citizen in 1995. *Real Women Have Curves* is referred to as her signature work.

The production is directed by guest artist Brenda Hubbard, who has directed, acted in, written or produced over 150 productions during her distinguished career as a theatre artist. Her work has taken her around the country working with such notable companies as the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Seattle Rep, Portland Rep, A Contemporary Theatre, San Jose Rep, Artists Rep and Laughing Horse Summer Theatre in Central Washington, among many others. She is a Professor Emeritus at Central Washington University, where she was recognized as a Woman of Achievement, the first faculty award for fostering diversity and inclusion.

Hubbard explained that she was attracted to the play “because it is hard to find a play that focuses on the stories of real women and particularly women of color. *Real Women Have Curves* has great roles for five Latina women. Under the guise of comedy, it is a play that focuses on issues that are important to me. The opportunity to work with women in an environment that fosters their mentoring and empowerment is exciting to me. It is an opportunity for all of us to grow as women and artists. Especially in light of the current political culture nationally, it is important for us to celebrate the stories of such women.”

Hubbard said the play tackles several important issues:

- Undocumented people living in constant fear and how that fear can limit a person's ability to see potential and possibility;
- How traditional Mexican culture interfaces with contemporary blended Mexican-American cultural norms and values;
- Coming of age – what it takes to become a woman, an adult, and how doing so impacts relationships with parents, siblings and with ourselves;
- Generational conflict and how it impacts our ability to really hear and understand each other;
- The benefit of women bonding and supporting each other and what happens when women stop evaluating themselves and each other through a patriarchal lens and start to allow themselves and each other to act in freedom;
- Whether and how the plight of the undocumented worker has changed since 1987.

*Real Women Have Curves* opens Friday, April 21 in the Gist Hall Theatre and continues April 22, 27, 28, 29 at 7:30 p.m. There will be one 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday, April 30. Admission is \$10/\$8 for students and seniors/free for a limited number of HSU students. Parking is free on weekends. The subject matter is recommended for high school age or older. For tickets, call (707) 826-3928. For more information, call the HSU Theatre, Film and Dance Department at (707) 826-3566.

# Dell'Arte students tackle tragedy

**DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL**  
**BLUE LAKE** – Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre graduate students present an original contemporary tragedy, *On Smoke's Wing: A Modern Adaptation of Euripides' Trojan Women* at the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, Thursday through Saturday, April 20 to 23 at 8 p.m.

In a city devoured by all-consuming war, survivors in limbo struggle against the inevitability of their fate. This original work, devised by an international ensemble of theatre artists, explores the timelessness of tragedy through a contemporary lens. In this culmination of their second year of studies and performances at Dell'Arte, eight actor-creators from Denmark, Finland and the U.S. come together as an ensemble in the heightened and harrowing physical dimension of tragedy.

Performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged; call (707) 668-5663, visit Dell'Arte's Box office or go to [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com).

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, April 19**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Mattole Restoration Council. Blase Bonpane and the Soulmates to play from 6 to 8 p.m., and the council will have merchchandise for sale.

**SHARK PARTY** College of the Redwoods celebrates the *Seven Gill Shark Review* **Friday, April 21** at 7 p.m. in the Humanities building, Room 110. The review is a showcase of original writing by students, faculty, staff and community members. Authors who will read this semester include Talia Anderson, Donel Arrington, Matt Baker, Simona Carini, Daryl Ngee Chinn, Rene Diedrich, Ana Contessa Carmona Gambina, Johanna Gross, Dena Holper, Katelyn Jones, Suzanne Langford, Cory Morrow-Simmons, Rick Park and Jen DeParma. The first place poem and the first place story will receive prizes from sponsors Booklegger Books and Northtown Books. In addition, the poem or story that best bridges between cultures, genders, people group, or species, as determined by the judges, will be awarded the Hobson Award of \$100. The event is free and open to the public. Booklets of all the accepted work and honorable mentions will be for sale. Refreshments will also be available for sale. (707) 476-4370, [redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters](http://redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters).

**CHUBRITZA AT MOKKA** Chubritza plays Eastern European tunes **Friday, April 21** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in

Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**HSU SYMPHONIC BAND** Join conductor Paul Cummings and the HSU Symphonic Band **Friday, April 21** at 8 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall for an evening of instrumental music inspired by melodies from both the folk song and spiritual traditions, as well as themes shaped from poetic and literary inspirations. On the programs are works by Ralph Vaughan-Williams and Percy Grainger, Frank Ticheli's *Amazing Grace*, David Maslanka's *Give Us This Day*, and “Four Dances” from *West Side Story* by Leonard Bernstein. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531

**SWING AT MOKKA** Skyline Swing plays gypsy jazz **Saturday, April 22** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show.

**CLASS WARFARE CONSIDERED** Societal class equality at home and abroad will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, April 23** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Class Warfare: The Unending Struggle for Equality,” features filmed interviews with three people who have personally seen and experienced India's caste system. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, with free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, [bobdipert@hotmail.com](mailto:bobdipert@hotmail.com).

**BEING HERE NOW** No matter how you express your creativity, if are aged 60 and better and have art that can easily be displayed, you are invited to submit a maximum of two pieces in the fifth annual Being Here Now judged and juried art show. Cash prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100 will be awarded at a ceremony May 6 at 6 p.m. The show will run from May 1 to June 30 at the office of Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St. in Eureka. The submission fee is \$15 per art piece; one application form can be used for multiple submissions. Only art not previously shown at this venue will accepted. Art can be for sale or not. Proceeds benefit the programs of Area 1 Agency on Aging and The Ink People. The final drop-off date for art is **Friday, April 28** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit [a1aa.org/events/5th-annual-being-here-now-art-show](http://a1aa.org/events/5th-annual-being-here-now-art-show) for more information.

# Oldest student-run film festival turns 50

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**  
**ARCATA** – In 1967, Lyndon Johnson was president, a movie ticket cost \$1.25 and Humboldt State College students organized the campus' first film festival. Half a century later, the festival is the oldest student-run film fest of its kind, and even though the tickets have gone up (slightly) in price, it's still one of the best deals going for moviegoers. The students organizing this year's event are ready to celebrate the Humboldt International Film Fest's 50th anniversary with four nights of film at Arcata's Minor Theatre, today through Saturday, April 19 to 22.

The festival is a testament to the dedication of its students. Every year, students enrolled in the film festival class sift through hundreds of submissions seeking outstanding works. Submissions range from clever and quirky animations to mind-bending experimental films.

Over time, the festival

**50TH HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FEST**  
❖ **Wednesday, April 19** Animation/Experimental Night  
❖ **Thursday, April 20** Documentary Night  
❖ **Friday, April 21** Narrative Night  
❖ **Saturday, April 22** Best of Fest  
❖ **Sunday, April 23** Encore matinee screening of Best of Fest winners  
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has grown, moving from the Sequoia Theater (aka the Van Duzer Theatre) to Arcata's Minor Theatre and inviting successful guest filmmakers as judges to select the winning films.

This year, as in the past, judges will lead intimate workshops with current students, discussing their careers and the film industry. Two HSU alumni are among this year's festival judges: actor-director-producer John Oluwole Adekoje and Tracy Boyd –

both alumni of the 33rd Humboldt International Film Festival. The judge's panel also features award-winning director Patricia Cardoso, who is known for her feature film, *Real Women Have Curves*, which won a Sundance Film festival Audience Award in 2002 and was televised on HBO.

A new feature of the fest this year will be double screenings each evening to accommodate the smaller number of seats in the renovated Minor Theatre. Tickets are sold at the Minor and on their website, [minortheatre.com](http://minortheatre.com). Advanced purchase is highly recommended.

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Aurora ascendant

How nice it would be if life had no troubles, if all water contained neither rapids nor bubbles, if the air never moved with great gusts or light breezes, if time stayed as still as it pleasantly pleases. How soothing is music holding only one note, so safe in the harbor a non-sailing boat, so calm it would be if Earth halted all motion, so painless a partner with unceasing devotion. Alas ...We are subject to cycles and many mistakes, Anything new we create time eventually takes, “All life is suffering” has been said by the wise, and to grasp one’s whole life brings tears to the eyes. Yet serene is Aurora with her kittens at present, perhaps her earlier pain makes these moments so pleasant, Angel and Abby are perfect yet they too will face strife, but it’s the depths of our journeys that bring such highs to our life.



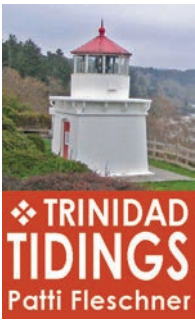
Aurora is a young adult cat who recently gave birth to the first two kittens of the season, Abby and Angel, after being brought in to Companion Animal Foundation as a pregnant rescue. Thankfully, the whole family is healthy and thriving! Though the kittens are currently nursing and cannot yet be separated, we are always in need of foster homes for situations like these until adoption is possible. Aurora, Abby and Angel will be spayed prior to adoption. For more information on these animals or others, please visit [caanimals.org](http://caanimals.org), check out our Facebook page (*CompanionAnimalFoundation*), and follow us on Instagram (*companion\_animal\_foundation*). You can also call us at (707) 826-7387 and visit our thrift store and animal program center at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata.

A resolution read into the record at Arcata’s Oyster Festival last weekend by state Assemblyman Wesley Chesbro dubbed Humboldt Bay the oyster Rome, the bivalve Shangri-La.

—Times-Standard, June 24, 2009

Art, dining, commerce & governance

‘Spiritus: A Recital’ by Piano Voce, will take place Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. The recital is based on two pieces: *From the Bohemian Forest* by Antonin Dvorak and Carlisle Floyd’s *Pilgrimage: Solo Cantata on Biblical Texts*, which is based on narratives in Psalms, Job and Romans.



Julie Fulkerson, who arranged for the recital as a benefit for Trinidad Library, writes that *Pilgrimage* is a “journey through the experience of doubt, struggle, faith and trust,” written for baritone and piano. Dvorak’s *From the Bohemian Forest* is a piano duet inspired by the beauty of Sumava, a mountainous area of South Bohemia. The music are musical descriptions of the forest and countryside that the composer loved: the lake, birdsong and a sense of awe and wonder of the natural world. Arrangements of a selection of movements from Bach Cantatas complete the program. Annette Gurnee Hull and Nancy Correll play four-hand piano. Carl McGahan, baritone and Richard Duning, narrator, join them. Piano Voce has given several concerts in Trinidad in recent years benefiting both Trinidad Library and Trinidad Museum. Hearing the Town Hall Steinway live is an added bonus. A \$15 donation is suggested. Contact Julie at [juliefulkerson@mac.com](mailto:juliefulkerson@mac.com) for more information.

Chamber of Commerce Spring Member Dinner

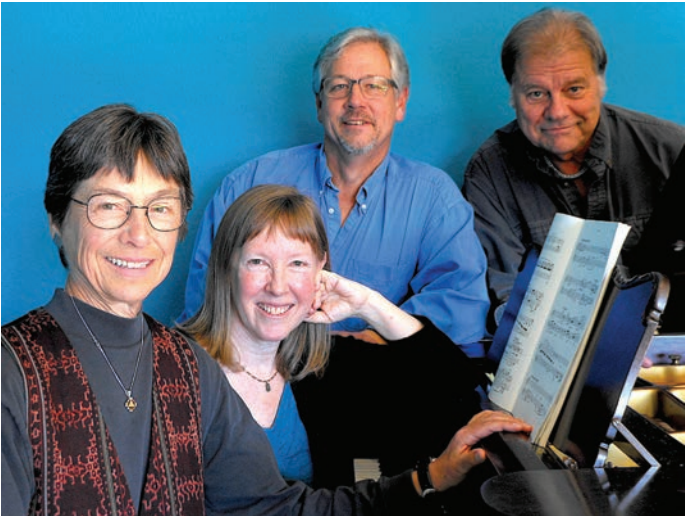
Trinidad Chamber of Commerce members, guests and prospective members are invited to the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Spring Member Dinner Thursday, April 27 in the Sunset Restaurant at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with appetizers and cocktails, with dinner served at 6:30, followed by a member meeting. Chamber President Angie Harder will report on the year’s events, including the 60th Annual Trinidad Fish Festival set for June 18, Father’s Day.

There is a new chef at the Sunset. On the menu are a choice of chicken kiev, vegetarian lasagna or a vegan option. Dinner, at \$20 per person, includes salad, bread, dessert and a nonalcoholic beverage. Reservations are required; call (707) 677-1610 or email Executive Director Ashley Mobley at [ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com](mailto:ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com).

‘High Tea by the Sea’ coming to Sunset Restaurant

Joy and Lisa Sundberg are planning “High Tea by the Sea,” a benefit for the Sumeg Village Brush Dances, Saturday, May 6 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Sunset Restaurant in Cher-ae Heights Casino. It is a ’50s themed event honoring Jackie Hammer and her family. Jackie and her daughters have been catering for the benefit for several years. This year, she is retiring and the Sundbergs wish to honor the Hammers for their friendship, generosity and



**SPIRITED** Annette Gurnee Hull, Nancy Correll, Carl McGahan and Richard Duning perform a piano recital in Trinidad Town Hall this Sunday.

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service “not only for the brush dances but for our community.” For more information contact Lisa Sundberg at (951) 833-8888.

Memorial Lighthouse Area research funded

At last week’s regular City Council meeting, a detailed presentation by SHN Consulting Engineer Gary Simpson on the eroding bluff and parking area west of Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse was thoughtfully received by Mayor Dwight Miller and Councilmembers Jim Baker, Jack West, Susan Colledge Rotwein, Steve Ladwig, City Manager Dan Berman and an attentive audience, which included six members of the Trinidad Civic Club, owner of the 45-foot by 50-foot parcel accommodating the Memorial Lighthouse adjacent to city property. The council voted to fund engineering work at the site (subject to equipment now in use at Oroville Dam being available) and to remove the failing concrete walkways and benches.

SHN Engineer Roland Johnson, who grew up opposite the lighthouse in the home that is now Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast, is not directly involved in the project but spoke in favor of trying to save the lighthouse from further erosion nearby. Councilmember Jim Baker supported this view. Rebecca Crow, of GHD Inc., who in the same meeting made a presentation on the \$390,000 “Storm Water II” project, said that there is evidence the lighthouse itself is built on top of a “seastack.”

Members of the public who spoke during the meeting on a variety of concerns and agenda items were Shirley Laos, who was cultural monitor for the Stormwater I project completed a few years ago, Craig Goucher, Donna Haddock, Janine Volkmar, Peter Cohan, Roland Johnson, Dorothy Cox, Kathleen Lake, Pat Morales, Johnna Kitchen, Jim Cuthbertson and Richard Johnson. The subjects of short-term rental license extension and of trimming or removing the destructive Cypress tree next to the Marine Laboratory were discussed but this columnist departed before decisions were taken.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

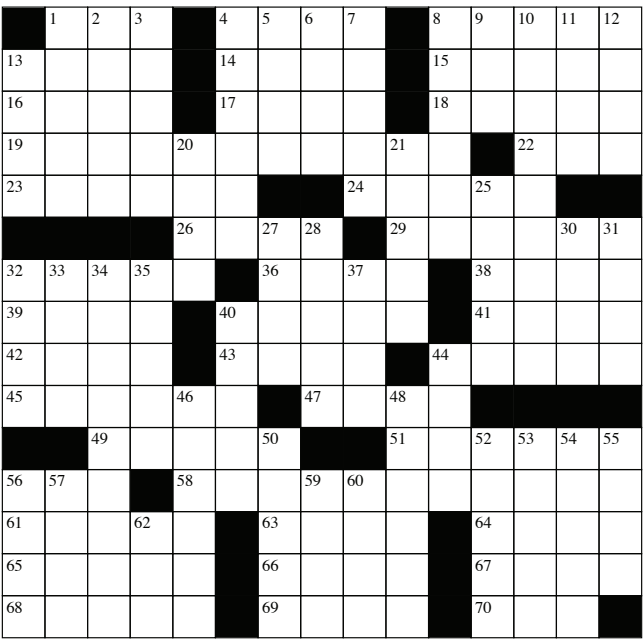
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ACROSS

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- 4. Pealed
- 8. For a second time
- 13. Skating rink
- 14. Depraved
- 15. Nightclub
- 16. Name for a man or a woman
- 17. \_\_\_ Lollobrigida
- 18. Sports
- 19. Lack of harmony
- 22. 12 months in Madrid
- 23. Part of a jacket
- 24. Uses needle and thread
- 26. Eur. language
- 29. Brain \_\_\_
- 32. Leafy vegetable
- 36. Skeletal part
- 38. Small rodents
- 39. Prefix for dynamics or ballistics
- 40. General meaning
- 41. Suffix for depend or differ
- 42. \_\_\_ avis
- 43. News article
- 44. Old Ford
- 45. Adjusted beforehand
- 47. “Do you \_\_\_ me?”
- 49. No longer crisp
- 51. Sawyer and Keaton
- 56. Front porch item
- 58. Ages
- 61. Sentencing prelude
- 63. Like a bump on \_\_\_
- 64. Soil
- 65. Type
- 66. Detective’s lead
- 67. Love deity
- 68. Wise ones
- 69. Golf shop purchases
- 70. Small state: abbr.

DOWN

- 1. To no \_\_\_; futilely
- 2. Rectory
- 3. Locale
- 4. Feel awful about
- 5. Eager
- 6. 15th-century ship
- 7. Thyroid or pancreas
- 8. Cling
- 9. Name for an Italian girl
- 10. Booth and Oswald
- 11. Greek Orthodox picture
- 12. Taboo
- 13. Bettor’s concern
- 20. First-century poet
- 21. \_\_\_ to; overindulge
- 25. Called
- 27. Drive the getaway car
- 28. One who shuns company
- 30. “\_\_\_ homo!”; words of Pontius Pilate
- 31. Spool
- 32. Nag
- 33. Listen
- 34. Stopping
- 35. Sunday dinner, perhaps
- 37. City in which the Iditarod ends
- 40. Info on a book jacket
- 44. Correct text
- 46. Birds of prey
- 48. Proverbs
- 50. Make into law
- 52. Lent a hand
- 53. Black: Fr.
- 54. \_\_\_ in; sign up for
- 55. Sound barrier breakers, for short
- 56. Reg. sessions
- 57. Length by width
- 59. French pronoun
- 60. Ungentlemanly one
- 62. Common verb



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What to expect when you’re expecting



In anticipation of that possibility, I am going to share some tips with you from our friend and local dog trainer, Christina Myers:

What To Expect When You’re Expecting (To Adopt A Dog)

So, you’ve decided to adopt a dog from your local shelter or rescue organization ... Good for you! Millions of adoptable dogs are euthanized across our country for no other crime than being unwanted and abandoned; what you do with your shelter dog, and how the two (or three, or four!) of you present yourselves to your community will color and inform others’ decisions to do the same. With this in mind, we have a responsibility to be the best home that we can possibly be!

• Training Starts On Day One

While it may seem counterintuitive, dogs crave stability above all other creature comforts, even a soft bed or toys. While the shelter environment may seem harsh to us, the routine that the day provides is a huge comfort for the dogs that live there. Dogs know they will be fed consistently at a certain time, taken out for walks (even short ones) consistently, and moved so their kennels can be cleaned consistently. Despite not having human companionship 24/7, they know people will arrive, and they even roughly know when to anticipate that arrival. This is important to them.

When you bring your dog home, you may be tempted to “make up” for their time at the shelter by taking them to the beach, taking them to a family

gathering, introducing them to all your friends (and their families, and their dogs and their kids), taking them to local festivals and the dog park ... all in the first few days! Do not do this.

Again, it seems odd, but just leaving the shelter and the comfort of the known for the worries and possible benefits of the unknown is a huge amount of stress on a dog.

Christina recommends starting that first day with a nice long on-leash walk, with some small treats to help keep their attention. You can continue this at home by clipping the leash to your belt with a carabiner. This helps the dog to bond with you while getting to know the home environment. Dogs like jobs, and you can start giving them some small jobs like “sit” before dinner, or before throwing a ball.

There are many more jobs that you can give your dog as your relationship expands. There are lots of local dog classes and activities that will help you bond with your dog. There are classes through Park and Recreation programs and many local trainers. If you would like to know about Christina’s training and drop-in classes, please contact her at [ripplemum@gmail.org](mailto:ripplemum@gmail.org). I will share more of her suggestions in the next column, especially the part about where that good dog you took home starts testing its boundaries. This is normal and easily remedied; if you can’t wait for the next column, please contact Christina today!

Here are a few dogs that you might want to consider for adoption. As always, the full list of available dogs and cats can be found on [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com) and choosing the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Animal Shelter.

There are four lab mix puppies available right now, two males and two females. They are about three months old and just perfect! Meet them at the shelter today.

Harley is a larger mixed breed/Heinz 57-type male dog. He is just about a year old and such a sweet dog! He loves

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# Literary engagements: art, fun & activism



BOOK BEAT

If you think libraries are just about books, you haven't been to one in a while. Humboldt County libraries have greatly expanded their offerings to include other media and engage young minds with a variety of activities.

The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., invites all to play video games today, April 19 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. Play games like Super Smash Bros. Brawl, Minecraft, Guitar Hero and Wii Sports and more. These are family-friendly games that are easy to learn and fun to play together. If you've never played before, friendly volunteers will be on hand to help. Snacks and some board games will also be available.

The library also hosts a monthly family movie day and story time. This month's movie is *Moana* Saturday, April 22. The program starts at 1 p.m. with stories and crafts inspired by the film – making paper flowers – followed by a screening of the movie at 2 p.m. There's even a raffle to win a *Moana* coloring book with paints.

These events are sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library, which raises funds through its second Saturday book sales at the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

## Family Literacy Night

Humboldt Literacy Project and the Eureka Main Library present Family Literacy Night today, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Storyteller Sean Powers and His Shadow Puppets weave with light and shadow to keep you mesmerized until the very end. Books generously donated by Tin Can Mailman are given to every child in attendance at the end of the performance.

The evening's performance is funded by First 5 Humboldt ([humkids.org](http://humkids.org)). Humboldt Literacy Project is a non-profit dedicated to nourishing the love of literacy that provides free confidential tutoring to adults in our community ([humlit.org](http://humlit.org)).

To learn more about the Humboldt County Libraries and their many programs, visit [humlib.org](http://humlib.org).

## Literary engagement

The North Coast People's Alliance (which evolved from Northern Humboldt for Bernie) has invited Steve Early, author of the book *Refinery Town*, to Humboldt to help people take back control of their communities, "even when a corporate behemoth has infiltrated local government and civic groups," according to their press release.

In three separate events, Early will offer tips and insights about the ways that everyday people working together can reclaim their government, the way the Richmond Progressive Alliance kicked Chevron out of the

driver's seat in the East Bay city of Richmond.

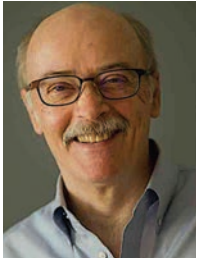
Early's visit begins in Arcata Friday, May 5 with a 7 p.m. author presentation and book signing at Northtown Books, 957 H St.

"I'm especially glad Steve Early is starting his visit in Arcata, because so much new political energy has been boiling up in Arcata, McKinleyville, Westhaven and Trinidad," said Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg, vice chair of the alliance's steering committee. "People are organizing around phone calling groups, around a new ACLU project, around 'huddles' that have followed the women's march, and so much more. We're all hungry to hear about success stories like Richmond."

Those who want to learn more about local political action and the North Coast People's Alliance are also encouraged to go to Eureka on Saturday, May 6 for Early's afternoon talk on the nuts and bolts of organizing, followed by an evening that combines political art with the art of local politicking. Early will speak and sign his book *From 2 to 4 pm.* at the Labor Temple, 840 E St. in Eureka. The People's Alliance will outline upcoming activities and ways to get involved in McKinleyville, Arcata, Trinidad and Westhaven, as well as the rest of the county.

Later that evening, during Arts Alive!, the Synapsis Nova gallery hosts Early during a show of artwork with a critical take on capitalism, in conversation with artwork exploring feminism and patriarchy. Early will sign his book between 6 and 8 p.m. and will speak briefly at 6:30 p.m. The gallery is in Old Town Eureka at 212 G St., Ste. 102. Synapsis will have beer, wine and nonalcoholic beverages available for sale, and snacks will be provided by the People's Alliance.

More information is available at [northcoastpeoplesalliance.org](http://northcoastpeoplesalliance.org).



Steve Early



Chewy

## Dogtown | Like Chewbacca

### FROM B4

other dogs, waits quietly in his kennel and plays very interactively. He met a teenage boy in our play yard and loved playing with him and a soccer ball.

Chewy (like Chewbacca, not destruction) is a young adult male German Shepherd dog. He is a bit timid out of his kennel and will be looking for a confident owner to show him how fun the world can be. He is affectionate and curious and will make a great companion. All these dogs are neutered and spayed, microchipped and vaccinated. Visit the shelter and meet them and their friends.

Redwood Pals is always working with the dogs at risk at the shelter. If you think fostering might be a better fit for you than adopting, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839- 9692.

**INTRO TO BOARD SERVICE WORKSHOP** Byrd Lochtie and Bobbie Good offer a fun and informative workshop **today, April 19** and **Wednesday, April 26** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 363 Indianola Rd. in Bayside to assist nonprofit board members in gaining a better understanding of their responsibilities and develop tools to govern more effectively. Admission is \$75/\$55 NorCAN members. [norcan@hafoundation.org](mailto:norcan@hafoundation.org), (707) 442-2993

# CR hosts free workshop on gender diversity

## COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – College of the Redwoods presents a free workshop on diverse gender and sexual identities today, April 19, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Board Room, SS202B, in the Student Services Building on the Eureka Tompkins Hill Campus. Students, faculty, staff and community mem-

bers are welcome.

This workshop teaches the differences between sexuality, sex and gender, and the different identities people can inhabit that may or may not fall into the socially constructed "binary" of male/female, gay/straight. It teaches the different pronouns people may use and how to ask about and re-

spect those pronouns.

Workshop presenters are Kelsey Young and Jonathon Salinas. Young is a psychology student at Humboldt State; Salinas studies French and Spanish at HSU. Both work at the Eric Rofes Center on HSU campus, which provides resources and events to LGBTQ+ students.

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*See crossword on page B4.*

# LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00158  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573  
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WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
**S/MORGAN KELLEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 20, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK  
<sup>3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19</sup>

**CO-TRUSTEE**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 14, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK  
<sup>4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26</sup>

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00129  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TRINIDAD INN**  
1170 PATRICKS POINT DR.  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
48 5TH AVE.  
OAKLAND, CA 94606  
MARIA A. DIZGALVIS  
48 5TH AVE.  
OAKLAND, CA 94606  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
**S/MARIA DIZGALVIS, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 07, 2017  
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AA DEPUTY CLERK  
<sup>4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26</sup>

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00165  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**WORDS WORTH**  
728 2ND STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
P.O. BOX 986  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
JOHN CHIV  
728 2ND STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
**S/JOHN CHIV, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 22, 2017  
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<sup>3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19</sup>

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00149  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THUNDERBIRD MOBILE ESTATES**  
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
P.O. BOX 1035  
SOQUEL, CA 95073  
GUNTAM K. WOLSKI  
15 SUNCREST DR.  
SOQUEL, CA 95073  
ARMIN G. WOLSKI  
1429 NAVELLIER ST/  
EL CERRITO, CA 94530  
This business is conducted by:  
A Trust  
**S/GUNTAM WOLSKI,**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
NATALIE RENEE ESTES  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV170250  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner NATALIE RENEE ESTES has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NATALIE RENEE ESTES to Proposed name NATALIE RENEE WEST.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the

petition without a hearing.  
Date: May 19, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: APR. 04 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
Judge of the Superior Court  
<sup>4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3</sup>

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DENISE ANN SHIVELY, AKA DENISE A. SHIVELY**  
CASE NO.: PR170096  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DENISE ANN SHIVELY, AKA DENISE A. SHIVELY  
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: KENNETH D. MISENER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: KENNETH D. MISENER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: May 4, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: DUSTINE E. OWENS  
310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 441-1185  
<sup>4/12, 4/19, 4/26</sup>

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LONNA LEA SNELGROVE**  
CASE NO.: PR170113  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors,

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed quotes for purchase of 320 (three hundred and twenty) MBF of redwood; 20 (twenty) MBF Doug fir; 10 (ten) MBF of Sitka spruce; and (10), MBF of grand fir will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday May 3, 2017 at which time they will be publicly opened and read:  
The successful purchaser shall:  
• Purchase 280 MBF of redwood timber; 20 MBF of Doug fir; 10 MBF grand fir and 10 MBF Sitka spruce harvested from a 110 year old stand of timber from the Arcata Community Forest Jacoby Creek Tract NTMP 1-99-033HUM  
• Pay State Board of Equalization Timber Yield Taxes.  
Each sealed envelope containing a quote must be plainly marked on the outside as "TIMBER SALE BID 2017." Specifications may be obtained from the Contract and Procurement Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, California. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The bid award may be made at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting of June 7, 2017.  
A field "show-me" trip is scheduled for Monday May 8, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. Interested parties can meet Mark Andre, Director, Environmental Services Department, at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7th Street, Arcata, California. To make an appointment for an alternate "show-me" date, call (707) 822-8184 or (707) 845-5804 or email [markandre@cityofarcata.org](mailto:markandre@cityofarcata.org)  
<sup>4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10</sup>

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE**  
**SECTION 294**  
**Case Name:**  
**ELOISE FERRIN, AKA ELOISE ARMSTRONG**  
**Case No.: JV160164**  
1. To David Wesley Baker and anyone claiming to be a parent of Eloise Ferrin aka Eloise Armstrong born on 6/24/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.  
2. A hearing will be held on July 19, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids from Licensed Timber Operators for the 2017 timber harvest will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday May 24, 2017 at which time they will be publicly opened and read:  
The successful bidder shall:  
A. Fall, buck, yard, load and deliver to a designated location approximately 320 MBF of Redwood, Douglas fir and spruce logs manufactured from designated timber located in the Arcata Community Forest Jacoby Creek Tract Sections 30 T5N, R1E H8&M..  
B. Install designated erosion control measures following operations.  
Each sealed envelope containing a bid must be plainly marked on the outside as "2017 Logging Bid." Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, California. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The bid award may be made at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting of June 7, 2017.  
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<sup>4/19, 4/26</sup>



**LITE LANDSCAPING** Join Friends of the Dunes volunteers **today, April 19** from 5 to 8 p.m. for some light weeding and landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Tools, gloves, and training will be provided. [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org), (707) 444-1397

**DUNE RESTORATION** Celebrate Earth Day with Friends of the Dunes and help restore the dune ecosystem at the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay and Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, April 22** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools,

gloves, and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Pacific Union School in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. [jess@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:jess@friendsofthedunes.org), (707) 444-1397

**EARTH DAY RESTORATION & CLEANUP** Participate in California State Parks Foundation's 19th Earth Day Restoration & Cleanup at Trinidad State Beach and 39 other state parks **Saturday, April 22** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will remove weeds and graffiti, clean up shoreline, plant native vegetation, fill eroded trails, repair boardwalks, install solar lights and more. [calparks.org/earthday](http://calparks.org/earthday)

**BUILD A TRAIL** Celebrate Earth Day with the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards as they build a trail near Arcata Community Forest's Jolly Giant Dam **Saturday, April 22** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. near 955 East California Ave. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be pro-

vided. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**EARTH & SPACE DISCOVERY DAY** Celebrate earth and space at the HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata, **Saturday, April 22** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The National Institute of Science Education has supplied many hands-on activities developed in part by NASA which the museum will showcase, along with some of their own, to teach and inspire kids of all ages about the planet we live on and the solar system. Astronomers of Humboldt will be there with telescopes. There will also be a photo booth, prizes, and make-and-take items including UV activated beaded bracelets and a "rainbow." Admission is \$5/\$2 for museum members/free for adults with kids.

**GODWIT DAYS CRAFTS** Families are invited to join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for free drop-in nature craft activities at the 22nd Annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival at the Arcata Community Center **Saturday, April 22** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org)



## OWLETS ARE COMING!

**APRIL SEQUEL** Ferndale's favorite Barn Owl is due to welcome the first owlets to hatch live on the Ferndale Owl Cam at the end of April. Resident owl "Truman" and her mate recently set up a nest and Truman laid her first egg March 25; she is currently sitting on a clutch of six. Barn Owl eggs hatch in approximately 30 days, in the order they are laid. Once hatched, owlets spend about eight weeks in the nest developing downy feathers, jostling and screeching for food, and learning to run, jump and pounce, before testing their wings and ultimately fledging the nest in early summer. Watch it all at [FerndaleOwlCam.com](http://FerndaleOwlCam.com). SUBMITTED PHOTO

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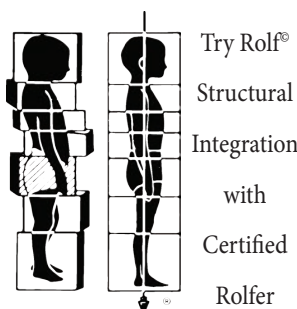
**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – Celebrate Water Week by undertaking the "Water Fun Fact" quest. To participate, pick up a Water Week Passport until May 13 at the Arcata Environmental Services Department at City Hall or at these Arcata businesses: The Garden Gate, Hits and Kicks, Bubbles, Adventure's Edge, Art Center, Plaza, Caravan of Dreams, Northcoast Horticulture Supply, Pacific Outfitters, Moore's Sleep World, Solutions, Global Village Gallery, Threadbare, Moonrise Herbs, Arcata Exchange and Northtown Books.

Look for the Water Fun Fact poster at each participating Arcata business and

learn about rainwater harvesting, water conservation, irrigation, sea level rise, drinking water, what goes down your drains and many other topics. To earn a stamp, read the poster, go to the cashier and answer a water fun fact question. There are 16 Water Fun Facts in all.

Additional stamps can also be earned by visiting the Water Week Famers' Market table Saturday, May 13. Passports can be turned in at the Farmers Market Water Week table May 13 or the Environmental Services Department at Arcata City Hall. Prizes will be awarded based on the number of stamps gathered. [CityofArcata.org/waterweek](http://CityofArcata.org/waterweek), (707) 825-2167.

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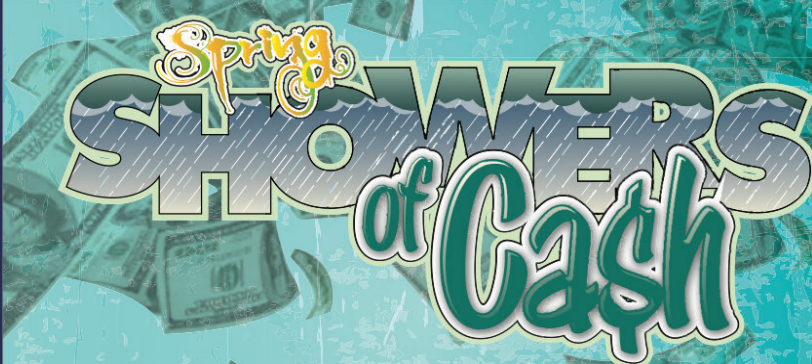


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